

# OWNERSHIP

## Grant program gives back

Neighborhoods set to receive funds from taxes

Sam Diederich  
news editor

Manhattan citizens – no matter their experience in city planning or construction – will soon have a chance to oversee the improvement of their own neighborhood.

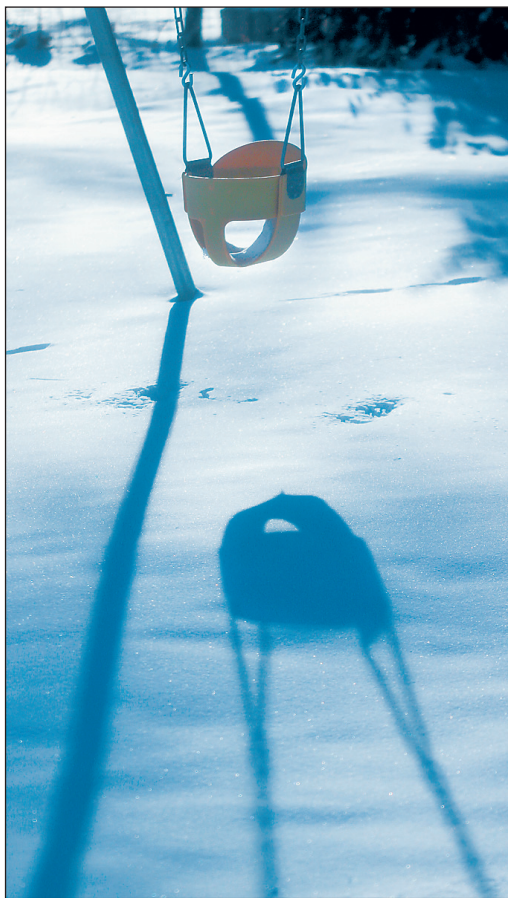
The Neighborhood Recognition Program, conducted by the city of Manhattan, gives community residents a chance to ensure that a portion of the city's annual budget is used to finance improvement projects proposed by neighborhood and homeowners' associations.

"The program was started almost 10 years ago and it was an effort towards working with the community towards making improvements in the public right away that would improve the neighborhood," said Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager.

Past projects have been as practical as streetlights and as pleasurable as school playgrounds, but what they all have in common is that they were proposed to the city government by citizen-led organizations.

"We are definitely looking for the input of citizens. They have ideas and projects in mind that they would like to have done in their community," Hilgers said. "This is a way for them to dictate where these tax dollars go."

Grants awarded by the program are funded by tax dollars. Hilgers said the program issues \$10,000 in grants every year and tries to spread the money across different neighborhood associations to



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(L)A swing hangs still in the cold winter air, (r) icicles hang from a tube full of snow at a playground at Eugene Field Elementary School. The Neighborhood Recognition Program and other neighborhood associations helped build the playground.

ensure that all communities have a chance at improvement projects.

"The Neighborhood Grant Review committee that is appointed by the mayor looks at applications and ultimately makes a recommendation back to the city commission for approval," Hilgers said. "We check with public works to make sure that the proposal conforms to our regulations, and if it is we make sure that the money is utilized."

One past project financed by a neighborhood grant is a playground constructed near Eugene Field Elementary School. Tim Lindemuth, editor of the K-Stater Magazine, was one of the com-

munity members in charge of securing the grant money for the playground.

"We partnered with two other neighborhood associations, and we wanted to pool together our grant money to install playground equipment," Lindemuth said. "There used to be equipment behind the school, but it was dilapidated. There were missing chains on the swings, and it just needed to go."

With \$6,000 in grant money and labor donated by Manhattan-Ogden Public Schools, Lindemuth and the neighborhood associations were able to construct new equipment that was open to the public.

"We had an opening ceremony

and served a potluck dessert for all of the families, and kids got to play on the equipment for the first time," Lindemuth said. "It was a really great way to kick it off."

Bob Strawn, city commissioner, said the grant program is a good way for citizens to collaborate with city government on community-based decisions.

"We look for input on how to use grant dollars or tax dollars, and the more input we get, the better the decision we make as a city commission," Strawn said. "Manhattan has a storied history of community involvement and going after problems in the community. I think it's something we should be proud of."

## Researcher studies film

Movie satisfaction depends more on audience than show

Jena Sauber  
staff writer

The next time you watch a movie, how much you enjoy it may depend less on the actual movie, and more on who's sitting beside you.

Richard Harris, professor of psychology, said movie satisfaction greatly depends on the other people in the audience or "co-viewers."

"Typically, people will enjoy watching a movie," he said. "We studied cases where people didn't enjoy the movie."

Harris conducted two studies investigating the issue. The first study asked about 150 participants to provide reasons why they didn't enjoy watching a film.

"A lot of the time they reported it was because of graphic violence or graphic sexual content; sometimes because of vulgar language, or difficult themes," he said. "It wasn't a particular surprise."

However, the final reason many reported feeling uncomfortable was more of a surprise to Harris.

"More interesting than what they found uncomfortable was another reason viewers didn't enjoy the movie — the co-viewers," Harris said. "It was clear that the people who you watch the movie with can have huge effects on how much you enjoy it."

The extreme example of co-viewer impact occurred when viewing graphic sexual or violent scenes with a child.

"In that situation, you just aren't enjoying it very much. You react differently to the movie," Harris said.

The study also looked at how males and females dealt with the uncomfortable viewing situation.

"Going against gender stereotypes, females were more likely to talk about the issue after the movie," Harris said. "Males were more likely to want to not talk about it or change the subject."

In the second study, participants were given various scenarios and asked their projected level of comfort.

"There were five types of movies and five different co-viewer types," Harris said.

The movies included a graphically violent movie, a sexually explicit movie, "Brokeback Mountain," "The Notebook," and "American History X." The five categories of co-viewers include parents, significant other/spouse, first date, group of same sex friends and a gay friend.

"We gave people different combinations and asked them to imagine watching that movie with those people," Harris said.

With one exception, the five co-viewer categories did not produce drastically different results for viewers.

"One combination that was very bad was watching sexually explicit scenes with parents," Harris said.

The results were not surprising for Shane Steelman, freshman in open option.

"Once we were watching Bruno," Steelman said. "It was really awkward. I kind of acted like I wasn't watching it and acted like I was texting. Other times I stand up and get a drink, or just watch it with a disgusted look on my face."

Other K-State students described the experience of watching sexual scenes with parents as "embarrassing," "mortifying" and "uncomfortable."

According to the blog website [www.awkwardrules.net](http://www.awkwardrules.net), "Watching graphic sex scenes with your parents" comes in at Awkward Rule #7. Advice for the situation includes doing research to "identify problematic scenes ahead of time," avoiding foreign films, faking a phone call, or going to the bathroom.

"I think it has to do with children and young adults not liking to think of their parents as sexual beings. Thinking or talking about it is very uncomfortable," Harris said.

Although many viewers responded that their viewing situation was uncomfortable, some did report that they were open to watching the movie again.

"One-fifth to one quarter of people said they were open to watching the movie again, even though it was uncomfortable. A few more said it was worthwhile to watch than said they would see it again," Harris said. "I figure they'd like to see it again with different people in different circumstances."

While he does not have current plans to do a future study on the topic, Harris said there is much to learn from the studies.

"We learned that when we are talking about how much we enjoy watching the movie, we don't think about who we're watching it with, but it affects the experience," he said. "The wrong people can greatly interfere with our enjoyment."

## Speaker challenges audience to reevaluate racists assumptions

Tim Wise uses facts, humor to reach out students

Karen Ingram  
opinion editor

Forum Hall was filled to capacity and overflow seating was set up in the lobby as students and faculty of all races gathered to hear anti-racist writer and activist Tim Wise on Wednesday.

Wise's talked about his recent book, "Color Blind: The Rise of Post-Racial Politics and the Retreat from Racial Equity" and challenged listeners to evaluate their lives and their assumptions of what they thought they knew about racism from their lifetimes of experience. Wise spoke at breakneck speed, using humor and facts alternately to evoke laughter and applause from the audience.

Wise used the analogy of roommates not wanting to clean up the house after one another and allowing the mess to get out of control to explain why it should be everyone's duty to fight racial inequality in America. Guilt, Wise explained, does not equal responsibility.

"We inherit problems not because it's our fault, or we did it, but because of inertia," Wise said. "Inertia is not just a property of the physical universe."

Wise acknowledged that, while many people are not inherently racist, they can be guilty of racist actions because it is steeped into our everyday lives. Privileged people, such as white men, had the "luxury of being oblivious" to the problems of others with disadvantages.

"What he says is hard to hear, but he's also revolutionizing a lot of concepts of racism and also sexism and homosexuality. Lots of things," said Chandler Johnson, senior in mass communications and communication



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Tim Wise speaks with a group following his lecture "Colorblind: The Rise of Post Racial Politics." Wise is an outspoken force in the movement to expose the ignorance behind implicit systemic based inequality in America.

studies. "We have to hear the hard stuff first in order to do anything about it."

Another point that Wise made was about how denial was not the same as ignorance. An example he used was how, in 1963, a Gallup Poll revealed that two out of three white people believed that blacks had the same opportunities they did for education, housing and other needs, despite the fact that quite the opposite was true.

"We didn't have to know any better," Wise explained.

Wise stated that in about 30 years time, half of the population of the

United States would be non-white, which made combating racial inequality in our country crucial. Our nation, he said, could not survive if half of our population had twice the rates of unemployment, infant mortality, and other social ills as the other half. The effects, he said, are already causing our country great harm.

Autumn Scoggan, senior in dance and women's studies, said she appreciated the fact that Wise has evaluated his own privileges and not hidden from them. She also liked the style he presented "in a vernacular way, riffs, comedy, statistics, the his-

tory that's not in the books." Scoggan said the information was very good, but also left her with questions, such as "how do we talk to people of privilege or people of disadvantage?"

John Walters, junior in secondary education and American ethnic studies and the vice president of the American Ethnic Studies Student Association, said the process of bringing Wise to K-State took about six months from the time he wrote the grant and another six months before that of planning. The wait, Walters said, was well worth it.

"It's a lot more fun to listen to than your average academic lecture," Walters said. "Hopefully some of the students took away something good from his words."

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## Logan's Run | By Erin Logan

## Allocations headed for student senate

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Dublin, Ireland for 10 days in March.

The bill states that through their travels, members will gain a "broader understanding of musical culture abroad and continue a legacy of performing internationally."

Also, the Black Student Union requested funding to attend the 2011 Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government. It is held in Columbia, Mo. For four of the last five years, BSU has been awarded the Most Outstanding Chapter award.

The conference takes place Feb. 24 - 27. They have been recommended the full amount of their request, \$1,000.

An amendment to the SGA by-laws will change the position title of the Coordinator of Student Activities to Director of Student Activities. The bill, drafted by the Senate Operations Committee, will be under Final Action at the meeting.

Jeff Morris, vice president for communications and marketing, will speak at the beginning of the meeting during the first open period.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Big 12 Room of the K-State Student Union. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Feb. 18 is the application deadline for students wanting to run for an SGA position. Forms are available at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

Several allocations will be introduced at the Student Senate meeting tonight. The largest request for funding was from Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices.

Before allocation bills are reviewed and voted on by the Senate, a recommendation is made by the Allocations Committee. SNAC requested \$8,250.50 to host events for National Eating Disorder Awareness week.

The committee recommended that SNAC receive \$400.00. The bulk of the requested amount, \$6,500.00, was for a presentation by Linda Yarrow, assistant professor of human nutrition. The committee recommended no money be allocated for Yarrow's presentation.

SNAC also plans to show the film "America the Beautiful."

In another allocation, the committee recommends Senate to approve \$1,000 for Company G-7 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Company G-7 is attending the Pershing Rifles National Conference at Ohio State University.

At the conference, members of Company G-7 will learn ideas like conflict resolution and integration. The conference is held from March 10 - 13.

The K-State Orchestra has also been recommended to receive \$1,000. Members will travel to Galway, Cork, Killarney and

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## K-State struggles, lets game get away



Paul Harris

For all intents and purposes, K-State was blitzed from the opening tip.

Behind the hot shooting of freshman guard Chassidy Fussell and junior Ashleigh Fontenette, Texas sprinted out to a commanding lead and never backed down, eventually defeating the 'Cats 69-59. K-State, like they did all game, was able to claw its way back in to the game, but an equally damaging 3-pointer met every K-State run. Fussell finished the game with 18 points. K-State was never able to establish an offensive rhythm.

The team would go to junior forward Jalana Childs on consecutive possessions, but would abandon the post player soon afterwards. Childs exited the contest with 17 points and five rebounds. Childs was never able to capture that momentum-swinging play. Instead, K-State was left without an answer.

Sophomore guard Brittany Chambers looked equally flummoxed. Chambers started the game off strongly and kept K-State in the game with a quick seven points. She also added a thunderous block to her repertoire. However, Chambers bottled up junior guard Yvonne Anderson, would finish the night with just 14 points.

Chambers' frustration boiled over after she missed three straight lay-ups. She was unable to find the bottom of the net until the game was virtually over.

The Jordan, Minn. native was visibly upset after the game. This one stung. K-State needed a signature win on the resurging season and this game was gift-wrapped. K-State was undefeated on its home floor and was riding the momentum of a five-game winning streak. K-State had knocked off two top-25 teams on its home floor.

Texas was riding the momentum of its own four-game winning streak and had recently ended Texas Tech's undefeated home record. Let's just say that the Longhorns were not intimidated. Texas put the Wildcats on their heels from the very start. This was supposed to be one of the most athletic team in K-State's history, yet the Wildcats appeared to be a step slower for much of the first half. By the time K-State had regained its footing, Texas was busy hitting a three at the other end.

This is the kind of wake-up call K-State needed. Head coach Deb Patterson recently praised her team on their mental toughness. This type of game should bring the Wildcats sky-high confidence down to earth. Chambers said that K-State will be just fine. She has a chance to reiterate her comments when K-State travels to Ames to take on a ranked Iowa State team.

K-State has shown an ability to bounce back from tough losses all season. Don't forget that the Wildcats won five straight after a double-overtime loss against Texas Tech. The team appeared to be dead in the water with a 1-2 record. K-State is still 6-3 and still very much in the hunt for a top-four seed in the Big 12 Tournament. This was game that K-State let slip through its fingers. The players and the coaches know it and if history is any sort of an indicator, Iowa State better be ready for a game on Sunday.

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Junior forward, **Jalana Childs**, shoots the ball against senior forward, **Kristen Nash** on Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. The 'Cats were defeated by the Longhorns 69-59.

## A Texas sized blunder for Wildcats

Chris Wallace  
position

While the enthusiasm and support was present throughout the game, Wildcat fans went home disappointed for the first time this season. The Wildcats lost for the first time at Bramlage Coliseum this season, 69-59, against the Texas Longhorns on Wednesday.

"I thought this was a game for us in which we were just really inefficient and unproductive and not as good as we obviously need to be on the offensive end of the floor to compete, possession by possession, with a team the quality of Texas," head coach Deb Patterson said.

The game began with both teams trading jumpers, layups, and 3-pointers. At the second media timeout with 11:18 left, both teams were shooting 50 percent and Texas was hanging on to a five point lead, 21-16.

The difference was the 3-point shooting. The Longhorns torched the Wildcats early on with the three-point baskets, totaling five of them compared to the Wildcats' two.

"A lot of our deficiencies, obviously early in that basketball game, giving up that many open three looks was problematic," Patterson said.

The Longhorns slowly started to take control after the second media timeout. Every missed basket from K-State seemed to turn into easy opportunities for Texas at the other end. Texas would grab the rebound and in the blink of an eye they would be attacking the basket with layups from every angle. K-State just never seemed to get set and in position to play defense.

But just like they have done throughout the season, the Wildcats began to make adjustments and tightened up their defense. A few steals, a blocked shot and overall hustle got the Wildcats back into the contest. Shortly after the third media timeout, Texas raised their field goal percentage to a blistering 60 percent, but following the timeout, the team began to go cold. Before long the Wildcats had trimmed the margin that was up to 13 down to a more manageable distance.

Helping the Wildcats throughout the offensive charge was senior guard Kelsey Hill. Hill finished the half with 6 points, all of which came after the second media timeout. She had one play in particular where she missed a fall-away jumper, hustled for the rebound, caught the ball while running towards the hoop and took a shot while being fouled. The basket fell, the crowd came to life, Hill made the free throw, and it seemed that the momentum had totally shifted in the Wildcats' favor.

That brought the Texas lead down to just five with 3:31 left to play in the half. But from there, both teams couldn't find the basket. Texas added two more free-throws, and went into the locker room with a 38-31 advantage.

The second half began with a layup from Childs to bring the score to 38-33. Childs would later add a free throw, and it seemed that the effort and intensity from the end of the half was going to carry over and make things interesting.

Throughout the rest of the game, the 'Cats were never able to sustain any offensive rhythm and allowed the Longhorns to get too many easy opportunities.

opportunities.

Texas was led by freshman guard Chassidy Fussell. Fussell came into the match-up as the leading scorer for all Big 12 freshmen, and continued her strong performances of late with 19 points and five rebounds to go along with four assists.

In addition to Fussell, the Longhorns were able to get strong performances from junior guards Yvonne Anderson and Ashleigh Fontenette, who scored 18 and 10 points.

The Wildcats were led by Childs' 17 points. Sophomore guard Brittany Chambers finished with 14 points and sophomore guard Taelor Karr added 11 points.

Chambers, the team's leading scorer entering the game, struggled to get open looks throughout the game. The Wildcats were attempting to get her going offensively, looking for her on some cuts to the basket and on the perimeter. But to her frustration and the frustration of the Wildcat faithfuls, many of her looks weren't falling.

Texas head coach Gail Goestenors credited the play of Anderson for disrupting Chambers' rhythm.

"I thought Yvonne played just tremendous defense," Goestenors said. "Brittany is such a great player so we knew that guarding her was going to be a challenge. Yvonne always likes to guard the other team's best players, and I think she takes great pride in that. Brittany still had 14 points, but I think she had to work for all of them."

Next up for the Wildcats is an away game against No. 20 Iowa State in Ames. Tip-off is scheduled for 4 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum.

## Public's right to know?



Ashley Dunkak

This season, Wildcat fans have had many questions regarding the K-State men's basketball team. My question is this: are the answers really any of our business?

From the suspensions to departures to the lately-discovered investigation of Curtis Kelly for an unspecified "potential violation," one which could effectively end his career, this 2010-2011 team has been on the wrong end of one swift kick after another since December.

Everyone wants to know exactly what happened because they want to understand why it happened. Generally and specifically, most are exceedingly curious what exactly happened at Dillard's with Curtis Kelly and Jacob Pullen, what made Freddy Asprilla decide to leave and what lead Wally Judge to defect just a couple weeks later.

Now the latest craze is what is going on with Kelly and this potential violation of department policy. There are rumors, there are inferences, but nothing has really been confirmed other than K-State is looking into the matter, the cause of which they aren't giving because of student privacy issues.

Speaking of those student privacy issues, these athletes are in a very unique position. They are not being paid (with the exception of scholarships, obviously) but they are celebrities, to a degree.

Some of them aren't 20 years old, and the oldest ones just a year or two above that, and yet tens of thousands of people are invested in them, in their success or failure. These players walk around campus, around town, and everyone knows exactly who they are. Everyone watches what they do and talks about it and evaluates it. That's a lot of scrutiny.

I'm really not one to argue the vague concept of what is "fair," but being on a Big 12 basketball team really is quite a bit of pressure for people who - and I can say this because I'm about the same age as these guys - still have some growing up to do.

On the other hand, pride in our sports teams is "big-time" at K-State, as head coach Frank Martin might say. Those who put on a uniform that says "Wildcats" are commissioned to wear it honorably and represent their predecessors on the court as well as an entire organization, which is K-State Athletics.

When Pullen and Kelly committed those secondary NCAA violations earlier, they did K-State a disservice. Asprilla and Judge opted out of the team altogether. Now, Kelly may be done for his college basketball career because of whatever this latest indiscretion is.

As engrossed as we are in the collective life of the K-State basketball team, are we entitled to answers about the private lives of the individuals on Wildcat team?

Honestly, I'm as curious as anyone, but I would still have to say no. While I feel honesty is really the best policy, full disclosure would bring in many more details than would probably be comfortable to share.

Every person - basketball player or not - has so much background and has been shaped by so many different experiences that to reveal one bad decision or one specific transgression without the necessary context is probably as misleading as saying next to nothing, which is what has been done this season.

What good would come of knowing exactly what happened in these different circumstances? For the average person, I don't think there is really any true benefit. Satisfied curiosity? Sure, I guess. Other than that? Not so much.

Accountability comes to mind, if only for a moment. The players are accountable to their teammates and coaches. We, the general public, should accept the oblique information that someone is in trouble because he got himself into trouble.

I'm not saying that accepting the lack of details is easy, but it's probably what is best.

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## Revised seating system used for rivalry game

Sam Diederich  
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The annual rivalry game between K-State and KU usually generates a frenzy of excitement inside Bramlage Coliseum, in Aggieville and in living rooms across Kansas, but the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is hoping to prevent that frenzy from spreading to the mad rush for seats in the student section.

The athletics department will be utilizing a revised method of last year's rewards system that gave the

best student section seats to the students who had attended the most home games prior to the Sunflower Showdown.

"It's the game students care about the most, and what we are hoping to do is reward the students who have been to every game for the year," said Nate Warren, athletic graduate assistant.

Beyond rewarding loyal fans, Warren said modifications to the system will help shorten the daylong wait for entry into the stadium.

"We are going to put everyone

in order in an assigned seat of the football stadium, and we will release people from the stadium like church pews, one line at a time," Warren said. "By doing it this way, we can do the lineup at 4 o'clock rather than all day with kids lined up at 6 a.m."

To secure their assigned place in the line, students will need to report to Bill Snyder Family Stadium by 4 p.m. on the day of the game. Event personnel will distribute numbered wristbands that correlate to the predetermined order of seating and then release each row in a single-file line.

Warren hopes the new system of entry will prevent fans from shoving or cutting each other on their way into the arena.

"Last year, that was a little bit of an issue, and that's why we are going to a single file line this year," Warren said. "We will also check wristbands at the very front of the line before we let students in to make sure they are still in order."

The order of student seating was released by the athletics department on Wednesday in an e-mail.



# LUST OR LOVE

## People use long list of excuses to justify sex on the first date



Sara Gudde

You know the classic chick flicks. Boy meets girl. Boy and girl think they hate each other, but end up on a date. Boy and girl have sex. Boy and girl fall madly in love, then live happily ever after.

Now, I do enjoy a good chick flick every once in awhile, but something about Hollywood's illustration of love just doesn't quite ring true. Frankly, it seems as though the one-date-then-sex-then-happily-ever-after scheme doesn't work so well in real life.

Yet plenty of people still consider having sex on the first date. And they find all sorts of justifications for making such an impulsive decision: She's gorgeous. He loves me. It is just one night. I just want to have fun. The list goes on and on.

There are a plethora of reasons not to have sex on the first date. For the sake of space, I have narrowed them down to the following 10 reasons.

### 1. So her dad doesn't kill you and her.

If you value your life, and her dad owns a shotgun, you should probably think twice before having sex with Daddy's little girl on the first date.

### 2. STDs.

According to the Center for Disease Control, there are approximately 19 million new STD cases each year. You don't want to be part of that number. If your date is willing to have sex with you on the first date, there is a good chance you aren't the first person they have slept with on a first date. What does that say about your chances of acquiring an STD?

### 3. To avoid wrecking your relationship.

I have seen too many dating relationships end after sex enters the picture. Consider how sex on a first date will complicate your life. Then maybe you will be more apt to think twice about sharing such an intimate experience with someone you are just beginning to become acquainted with.

### 4. Pregnancy.



Photo Illustration by Lisle Alderton

Hopping into bed may sound like a great idea, but first make sure her dad doesn't own a large gun. Better yet, make sure she doesn't live with her dad and he doesn't have keys to her house. This is the last situation someone would want to find themselves in.

Bringing new life into this world is a beautiful thing, but it is a lot easier with two parents to share the load. How are you supposed to know that the person you are having sex with will make a good father or mother after only one date? Don't just think about how pregnancy would affect you; think of others instead. How would having a child with someone you barely know affect those that love you – parents, friends, family? Or more importantly – the child?

### 6. Sexiness doesn't last forever; novelty wears off — then what?

It is important to build relationships on a solid foundation. What if you end up spending the rest of your life with this person? You are going to want to have more in common with them than great sex. So start your relationships off right by building a solid foundation on love, not lust.

### 7. For your future spouse.

Consider if you had to write the following note to your future husband:

Dear Fiancé,  
Into our new marriage I will be bringing the following: a new car, a toaster, two couches, three STDs, four kitchen chairs and all the emotional baggage that comes from having sex with five others

before I met you.

With love,  
Your Future Wife  
Now, wouldn't that be a fun letter to write?

### 8. To avoid being used.

You have heard the saying before: "Women give sex to get love and men give love to get sex." Don't fall prey to this vicious game. Ultimately, it is more satisfying to give yourself to someone in a true, healthy relationship.

### 9. Your happiness.

Casual sex won't make you happy. There's a reason why men bounce around using girl after girl. They are trying – and failing – to find satisfying pleasure in casual sex. That's the reason why people seem to become progressively more discontented. The more they

try to find happiness in meaningless sex, the less satisfying it is and the greater the need becomes – it's an exponential downward spiral. They become a slave to that desire, always trying to satisfy it.

### 10. Respect.

Have some self-respect, and have respect for the person you are on the date with. Ladies, don't give up the mystery and beauty of your femininity so easily – it is so intriguing. Men, use your strength and masculinity to protect the women around you, not to con them into sex on a first date.

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## Hooking up has consequences



Leaving the morning after a hookup has earned the term 'walk of shame.' Some clues to people making this trek include wrinkled party attire, high heels and oversized shirts or day old makeup and bedhead.

Photo Illustration by Erin Poppe

Sandi Lam  
staff writer

The stereotypical life of a college student is often depicted as full of partying, drinking and randomly hooking up; at least that's what the media portrays. Even though anyone who has been to college knows that the everyday life of a student is not like that exactly, those things do happen.

Hooking up is an ambiguous term. People often throw it around in conversations without clear definition of what it entails. Some might consider 'hooking up' to mean kissing, while others might consider it to mean going all the way. Whatever definition one chooses to use, random hookups are events that require certain etiquette. There are do's and don'ts to follow when these spontaneous occurrences take place, regarding how to deal with the other person involved and consideration of others in close proximity.

"Before hooking up, everything should be established between you," said Adriel Ruiz, senior in business administration.

He said this is important so there can be no misunderstanding about where the relationship is going, if anywhere. As for the

morning following the hook up, the visiting person should probably "leave early to avoid the 'walk of shame,'" Ruiz said.

In leaving early, one would not have to deal with any awkward interaction with the other person.

"It may be awkward if someone gets attached or emotional," Ruiz said, noting that it is a good idea to be honest about intentions from the beginning.

John Smith, whose real name will remain anonymous due to his wishes, has had unique experiences that influences his perspective on hooking up.

"My roommate, a couple of years ago, had multiple girls over each weekend, and it was weird," he said.

He also said he recognizes his roommate hurt the feelings of the girls he hooked up with.

"One time a girl was over and they hooked up," Smith said. "A week later, he was not interested anymore. He seemed so callous about it and it was just a sucky situation."

His roommate's behavior inconvenienced the women's lives and Smith's life. "A bra was once dropped on me," he said.

Smith said warning a roommate ahead of time would be so nice so that they can prepare to stay out of the vicinity.

Whether one has actual experience in random hookups or not, they most likely will have an opinion.

Kate Connelly, senior in architecture, said hooking up is an "impulse thing," rather than something that has have rules applied to it.

She said she agrees communication should play a key role in the event, but she said hooking up yields an awkward result no matter what.

"It is all about how you deal with the awkwardness," Connelly said, regarding the relationship after the act of randomly hooking up.

She said if she found herself in the situation where the other person left early before interacting with her, she would feel the sting of loneliness. Connelly said there are "some rules that you should probably abide," but advised others to "think twice before making the decision."

In dealing with random hookups, it is wise to honestly inform the other party about intentions so both sides understand the risk of getting involved. Not only that, but it is considerate to think of the people that could be affected.

And there is one thing one must never forget. "Always use protection," Ruiz said.

## Condomgrams sold by students

SHAPE raises money by offering different type of Valentine's Day gift

Austin Enns  
coverage editor

When thinking of a traditional Valentine's Day gift most people think of flowers, chocolates, maybe even jewelry. This year members of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators said they hope sexually active students will give a condomgram to their beloved instead of a sexually transmitted disease.

"We want to promote healthy sexual behaviors. The goal of SHAPE is not to promote sex by any means, but we want to make sure those who are, are safe. We want to stress STD prevention and unwanted pregnancies," said Julie Gibbs, director of health promotion and nutrition counseling for Lafene Health Center and advisor for SHAPE.

Gibbs said the organization meets every Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Lafene, and they also met a few times outside of their regular meetings in order to plan their condomgrams project.

Condomgrams involve taking a condom and taping it to the back of a card the organization makes. Typically, the card has a funny saying on it.

Rhett Jones, junior in theatre and treasurer for SHAPE, said the organization has about 15 to 20 members, and they have been contributing by making condomgrams and staffing the booth in the K-State Student Union.

"It didn't take a lot of time," Jones said. "We had a lot of designs from last year. Mainly it was just cutting them out and putting condoms on the back. It was an afternoon's worth of work."

"We started them last year," he said. "We did them for free, and they went over really well. This year we thought we would use it kind of as a fundraiser."

Jones said the group has



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SHAPE is selling condomgrams in the K-State Student Union for Valentine's Day. Sending a condomgram is an interesting alternative to candy or flowers.

sold about 30 condomgrams so far, and that all the money raised will go towards buying prizes for a future SHAPE event, Battle of the Sexperts.

Gibbs said students in the organization go through a class to learn about sexual behaviors and the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases. After the semester, students give presentations to the K-State community about sexual health.

"A lot of students are either majoring in human sexuality, family studies, education majors or something like that. They have a real desire to go out and give presentations," Gibbs said. "It's a great thing for me that my students are already motivated so I don't have to fight for their motivation."

SHAPE is planning on selling condomgrams in the Union until Friday. They cost \$1 for one or \$5 for six. Gibbs said the condomgrams will be delivered to people in the dorms and greek houses.

### STD STATISTICS

- 1 in 5 people in US has an STD
- 2/3 of STDs occur in people under the age of 25
- 1 in 4 new STD infections occur in teenagers
- 1 in 4 Americans will contract an STD at some point

### Number of People Affected

- Chlamydia: 4 million
- Trichomoniasis ("trich"): 3 million
- Gonorrhea ("clap"): 1.1 million
- Genital Warts (HPV): 750,000
- Genital Herpes 40 million affected, with as many as 500,000 new cases each year
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

# Sweep secrets under the rug

Dear Editor,

It looks like our season of disappointment is spiraling further south, and not because of Curtis Kelly.

If we want to be big-time, we're going to have to stop shooting ourselves in the foot by self-reporting pithy little things that any real program would sweep under the rug. We have to learn to cover things up. Look at KU. In the past few years, their players have amassed a comically long rap sheet (Sherron Collins, anyone?), but they've looked the other way, and they're currently 23-1. Meanwhile, we're tattling on ourselves constantly and doing a nosedive toward the NIT.

We're seriously considering dismissing the only decent big man we have left for smoking weed? Every player now smokes weed. Dig up a program from 2008 and look at Michael Beasley's picture. Can you see his eyes? Me neither, but the dude still averaged, like, 80 points a game.

To all you Oldy Olsens with your bloomers in a bundle who want Kelly gone for not following the rules: you chairback shirt tucks are the reason we'll be mired in mediocrity forever. Stop saying things like, "Well Jack Parr and Ernie Barrett said nope to dope, and we were competing for Big 7 championships right and left in those days." Good for them. Good for you. Too bad it's 2011.

Some people don't want Kelly "representing the university." Know who I don't want representing the university? Alex Potuzak for 25 minutes a game. (Did I even spell his name right? It wasn't on his jersey until January.)

Auburn made it rain on Cam Newton and now they have a beautiful crystal football. KU let Darrell Arthur enroll even though he didn't graduate high school, and they got a trophy. We, however, blow the whistle on ourselves for smoking weed and having sticky fingers at the freakin' mall. Yay for integrity. Nope. This blows.


I do not care if Curtis Kelly smokes weed. Do. Not. Care. Know what I care about? Not placing 10th in the league every year. Wanna be big-time? Learn how to cover things up. Free Kelly.

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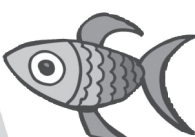
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